ALL THE NEWS

BUFFALO SPORTS SEE BARGE FIGHT.

OF DIAMOND, RING

ST. LOUIS BOUT ENDS IN SCRAP.

AND RACE TRACK

BOOKIE DECLARES PUBLIC GETS MONEY EVERY

Knight of the Chalk Makes Complaint that the Bettors Are Having All'the Best of It at Sheepshead Bay on Almost Every Race.

a mere matter of putting the pub- others cashed on Whitecrest. Mc's money into the cash box and then transferring the filthy lucre later read with interest the wail of one

"Say," he said. "You newspaper felmoney the bookles are winning. "Every time I pick up a paper there ered three ways.

and get on the box and see how much End that the people who go to the or it. Pages nowadays are the wisest fish Again in the Last. In the pond. The bookies are only balt for them.

"Now, just let me tell you what they ald yesterday. There were five horses In the first race and four of them looked to have a chance. Asterisk looked to have as good a chance as any. Would they take any of Aster-lsk. Not a bit of it. They wanted Voloday, and when one bunch of them

HORSES MAKE FAST

TIME IN GALLOPS!

Those who think that bookmaking, What one bunch bet on Cogan the "The Sheepshead Bay Handlcap looked like a race where a man had a chance to make something like a be their own safety-deposit boxexs may round book. Well, they took Savable in bunches. They played Graziallo bookle, who was discoursing on the set it in strong on Ingold third. Roestraight, place and third, and they trials of his craft on the way home hampton they nibbled at. Stalwart from the track yesterday. way." he said. "You newspaper fellows make me tired. You can't write of anything nowadays but how much boney the bookles are winning."

"Say." he said. "You newspaper fellows way double trading stamps. You know how the race was run. Graziallo breezed in, Savable was second and Ingold third, and the crowd gath-

is in big black headlines 'Bookies 'Dance Music in the fifth race opened favorite, and there was some disposition to back it. Suddenly that mysterious something which seems to warn all all the worst of it, and how much players told them that Dance Music money they contribute to the support wouldn't do. Not a nickel could you get. Instead, they go to Winchester t bunches at 8 to 1 straight and across money the public contributes. You will the board, and they just kill the ring

HIGHBALL WORKED OUT AT THE BAY

Braining conditions at the course this morning were perfect. The weather was mild and pleasant and the track in good condition. The workouts were: SIMPLICITY—Four furlongs in 0.50, handily; T. Welsh, trainer.

BPARKLE—Four furlongs in 0.50, handily; T. Welsh, trainer.

BARJORAM—Three-eighths in 0.39, beasily; E. Graves, trainer.

BTINNAN—A half mile in 0.58, breezing; J. Hines, trainer.

DUT OF REACH—Seven furlongs in 0.58, breezing; J. Hines, trainer.

BODA WATER—Four furlongs in 0.68, breezing; C. Tarter, trainers in 0.69, breezing; C. Tarter, trainer, conditions for work were seain perfect at Sheepshead Bay track this morning, and the only reason that there was not a work done was simply because trainers are not partial to fellows in his class in America, has succeeded in getting on a bout.

He has been secured to fight Jimmy for the mill. The boys will battle at 115 pounds for a purse of 3550. Both boys have begun training for the mill.

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GARDNER AND WILLE

George Gardner, the Lowell light heavy-weight, and John Wille, the hard-litting fighter, of Chicago, have been matched to meet in a six-round bout at the next boxing show of Battery D., of Chicago, which takes place on the night of July I.

Confident that his fighting days are not ever and with a view of getting on a return match with his late conqueror, Jack Root, Gardner consented to meet will eagain.

If Gardner beats Wille he will get on arother fight with Root, as the latter latter with a sarced to meet him.

ATTELL ATTELL WINS AND

ABE ATTEL.

Noted when one bunch of them seaded up on him another section gobbled up Phoebus. And, lastly, they grabbed Hot Shot. Well, the three pan in the money, and the bookles shought of Kipling and his Pay, pay, bay!

Same in the Second.

'The the second race they did lose the favorite, Seymour; but they grabbed Reveille straight, place and the hooks out of the favorite money. The same thing happened in the jump, when Whitecrest beat Tom Cogan.

Alice tincanned and Montreson was at her heels all the way.

"And Old Engiand? Don't ask me for fear I might say something that would rule me off the Bowery. Just cut out that 'poor public' cant. It ain't on the level. For anything the poor public don't get away with on the race track is nalled and policed to the floor of the floor of the strendance is increasing year by year? That looks like the "poor public was getting a lot the worst of it, don't it?"

May be this bookie is right. Anyhow it doesn't look as if the public was getting much the worst of it the way the choices roll home.

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"And Old Engiand? Don't ask me for fear I might say something that would rule me off the Bowery. Just cut out that you determine the poor public walled. The floor of the Broadway A. C., of Philadelphia; Joe Walcott, the colored cyclone fighter, will tackle Mike Donovan, of Rochester, in a fifteen-round bout before the Broadway A. C., of Palitimers, and Johnny the Allice tincanned and Montreson was at her heels all the way.

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KENDRICK MATCHED

My. C., Weigh, trainer, in 0.5, and 1997. Were as follows:

T. FINNAN—A half mile in 0.8, trainer, and the control of the cont

of this city, was given the decision over Willie Simms, of Akron, at the ring of the going in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round go last night. Simms was outmatched at all stages. He was three inches taller than Green, and the latter played for his body. He had Simms groggy in the third, and just before the going sounded again Referee cakerman gave the fight to Green.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—
The injured knee of Champion James
J. Jeffries, which caused a postponement of his contest with Jack Munroe
from June 17 to the latter part of
August, is nothing compared to the obstacle that now confronts the fight
promoters. The management of the
Hays Valley Athletic Club has secured
the August permit from the Board of
Supervisors and is thus in a position
to say whether the big fight shall be
pulled off under the auspices of the
Shasta Club, Manager Coffroth, of the
Shasta Club, is not on the best of terms
with Manager Morris Levy, of the
Hayes Valley Club, and the latter's
sly move at this stace of the game
means that to pull off the big fight
Coffroth must submit to the terms of
Levy, will in all probability make

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FIGHT FOLLOWS

St. Louis Crowd Takes a Hand in a Mix-Up That Comes After Referee Has Decided Against

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24 -- An incloient riot followed the decision an-nounced by Referee Sharp, in the West End Club last night, when, after the Attell-Regan fight had finished its fifteen-round course, he made the award to the former.

The general fighting that followed, however, was not from the result of the decision. Tommy Brammell, a second of Attell's, was doing a few acrobatic stunts, giving vent to his joy at victory, and, it is said, made a caustic remark which Regan overheard. The defeated fighter, still with gloved hands, led a right to Brammell's jaw, followed with lefts and rights in quick succession. Several were in the ring by that time, and the fighting became general. Referee Snarp used his cfforts to quell the trouble, and was rewarded with a decisive, if unmeant, blow from one of a squad of police that had just reached the scene of

that had just reached the scene of the fighting.

Jack Root, famed in prize-ring circles, took a hand in the melee, and used his experience to advantage. He russ on top when several of the lesser ligate were being tossed through the ropes by the dozen bluecoats, who were active in taking the controlling hand in the trouble. Decision Was Just.

J. REAGAN

JOHNNY PERGAN

"Old England opened at even money in the last race. Did the wise fish bite? Not if yon handed it out on a silver hook. From even money to 3 to 1 went Old England Not a nickel showed, figuratively speaking. What did they take? Sweet Alice and Montreson until the cows tinkled their bells for the home journey. What shappened. Sweet Alice tincanned and Montreson was at her here is all the way.

"And Old England? Don't ask me for "Car I might say something that would"

"Old England opened at even money to 3 to 1 went of fighting and the wise fish bite? The decision that Referee Sharp rendered was one based upon the whole fifteen rounds of fighting, and, though a closely drawn one, was just. At tell had much the better of the fight in the closing rounds. It was then the pane. For the first eight rounds the auditable and much the better of the fight much the better of the fight much the closing rounds. It was then first eight rounds the auditable to the kind of fighting that appealed to the kind of fighting that appealed to the kind of fighting that appealed to the kind of fighting and they call the man the closing rounds. It was then fifteen rounds of fighting, and, though a closely drawn one, was just. At tell had much the better of the fight was in progress, and only suffered slightly the shade from the mitical man the closing rounds. It was then the closing rounds. It was then the closing rounds. It was then the fifteen the closing rounds. It was then the closing rounds. It was then the closing rounds. It was then the closing rounds. It was th

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

George Gardner, of Lowell, and Jim bout in private for a good size purse Jeffords, of California, have been and a big side bet. These boys ought to furnish one of the best fights witnessed in some lime. of July 4. The battle will be pulled off | Eddie Hanlon is willing to fight Bat-A. C., in the arena several miles below the city, which was constructed by the club for the recent O'Keefe-Mellody bout. Gardner will enter the ring weighing just 189 pounds, while Jeffords will tip the scales at about 180. under the auspices of the Silver Bow tling Nelson at 129 pounds next month

Frankie Neil's next appearance in a Chicago ring will be at the American Athletic Club, July 4. "Dusty" Miller has been selected as his opponent, and has been selected as his opponent, and Ed. White has already signed articles for the Chicago boy. White offers to bet his end of the purse that his protege is not knocked out.

The Marvin Hart-Sandy Ferguson bout, which was to have taken place in Chicago on Bunker Hill day, was

tough Brooklyn lightweight, have been matched to meet for ten rounds at 133 pounds, weigh in at ? P. M. on July 4, before the Port Huron A. C. of Port Huron, Mich.

"Chick" Tucker, the Avonia A. C. feather-weight, and Jack Forman, the east side fighter, will be matched in a Giants' few days to meet in a fifteen-round game.

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"Buddy" Ryan, the Chicago lightweight, and Willie Fitzgerald, the bod shape and his doctor advised him not to fight until it had completely included to meet for ten rounds at 133

Murray Hills Strengthened. The Murray Hills have been strengthened for their game with the Philadelphia Giants on Sunday at Olympic Field by the addition of a new nitcher and also a shortstop. Joe McGinnity, the Giants' star pitcher, will umpire the

fairly fast rounds. Another reason. Then, with a rush and a whirt, Fredericks to supple of times. Curley wabbled. Then, with a rush and a whirt, Fredericks beat Supples down. In a dazed condition Supples showed. He was hog fat, and from the tap of the any longer.

ordinarily pay.

gong apparently never had a chance of | winning when he was looked upon as a "sure thing." With tickets that cost them \$5 apiece about 250 sports boarded the barge, expecting to see a rattling fast fight.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.—Like Champion Jim Jeffries, Curley Supples had a sore knee when he shaped up for a finish fight with Kid Fredericks on a barge several miles out in Lake Erie last night. That was one of the rea-

a finish fight with Kid Fredericas or the barge several miles out in Luke Erle door. When the second round was over last night. That was one of the reating the first might. That was one of the reating the first might be several miles on the second round was over the first might. The third had not gone far before the first might be several miles of the law and se sons why Supples was punched into sub-mission by his husky opponent in three

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